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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1832

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NEW YORK'S BOYS

Twenty-five Thousand Youths in To-Day's Columbian Pageant.

THE CITY A BLAZE OF COLOR

from All Neighboring Cities.

NATIONAL FLAG.

Superb Weather Blesses the Opening of the Three Days' Display.

Nature never made weather for the poet's month. October, more fitting for the occasion than that with which she ushered in the outoor calebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Clear skies, a pale Autumnal sun that lights and warms, but does not scorch, and a promise of a succession of pleasant days during the parades and pagesnt, pyrotechnics and other outdoo pagesnt, pyrotecninos and other outdoor pleasures these are nature's offerings at the opening of the Columbian week. The week of celebrations was to begin, very appropriately, with a grand parade by the

younger generation, the school children, college students and university dons, and Old Sol was but little earlier out of bed than



Company I, G. S. 89.

By 8 o'clock the half million school children of New York and Brooklyn were on the qui vive, and even at that hour the observation stands slong the route of the day's parade, from Fifty-seventh street to Washingto Square, began to fill up. Some of the people had not fully posted themselves, evidently, for at 8.15 o'clock a score of little chaps from the tenement-house districts swooped down upon the City Hall grand stand and seated themselves with much satisfaction to awai the appearance of the parade, which was not to come within a whole mile of that point.



CAPT. II. I. BERMNER. Company C. G. S. SJ.

Though the day is not a legal holiday there



taxed to their utmost capacity to carry visitors who came to witness the Columbus celebration. Thousands of men, women and children have availed themselves of the one way rate for the round trip fixed by the various railroads, and the result is that every special, as well as the regular trains, comes londed down with excursionists.

Armory for weeks. Crowley's Eighth Registrated Figure 1 and Marching Order.

PRINCIPAL WILLIAM A. OWEN,

the usual scene of bustle and activity prerailing there was intensified by the frequent Thousands of Visitors Come arrival of crowds of sightseers from points as Heavier passenger traffic has not been seen t the big depot in many a day, and a visible effect was a seeming disregard for the time but no one grumbled, and the work of unusands of strangers on the metropolis is being continued with unabated



CAPT. CHARLES LLOTD.

Company E. Grammar School No. 89. the Pennsylvania, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Erie, West Shore and Long Island depots crowds of visitors have been coming in all the morning, and in con-sequence delays to regular trains are frequent. A very noticeable characteristic of the visitors was the fact that many came in delegations and squads of fifteen and twenty-

For the next forty-eight hours the railroads will continue to do a rushing business. City in Holiday Garb.

Visitors find the city in prime condition for their reception. The streets are made scrupulously clean, for Commissioner Brennan has a sort of personal pride, as well as a sense of duty, in keeping the pavements in order at this time. The decoration of buildings was continued all through yesterday, for that work has not been permitted to interfere with the regular routine business of the town, and had progressed but slowly till Sunday, with its cessation of trade, gave the



JOSEPH J. CASEY. opportunity to maish the festioning, draping and wreathing with gaveolored bunting of the building fronts so that te-day the building without some symbol of patriotism is a noticeable exception.



MAJOR JOHN HOACH.

Assembling of Youthful woldlery.

By Do'clock there was the sound of fife and drum, the music of a breas band and the traimp of schoology soldiery in almost every sireet, as the 25,000 young Americans marched to their respective rendezvous.

Big Patrick J. fome the assembling of Youthful work and and the traimp of schoology soldiery in almost every sireet, as the 25,000 young Americans marched to their respective rendezvous.

Big Patrick J. fome the assembling of Gramma School No. 8. 18, 49, 27 and 40 is an object of the municipality, who has been taught to maich in perfect order by Police Captain Words and Drum-Master Dan Bonjour. Each pupill word a badge and estrict a small flag, and the old Guard shad played at the head of their column, which appeared in the very first division.

By Paul's Cadets.

Capt. George Nicholson.

St. Paul's Cadets.

The University of New York Battalion of 1,200 and ergraduates, seminary, medical law, pedagogy and engineering students was commanded to their column, which appeared in the very first division.

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Marching Order.
Platons of Mounted Police.
Grand Marshal, Col. David S. Brown.
Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff. John WinSeld Rect.
Assistant Adjutant-General, Major George M.
Assistant Adjutant-General, Major George M.
Aides for School Parade: Capt. Charles Hoher, Capt. G. F. Pevrenond, A. J. Connict. J. R.
Kans, J. M. Ganu, C. J. Ivhiba, Hartwell Wilkens,
A. Willis Bowne, Birri McClare, James B. Dill.
Charles T. Willis, O. G. Smith, Heavy Claus, Capt.
C. N. Swift, A. Willis Lighthourne, George B.
Ryer, George Miller, Charles Schaffner, William
Schnaffner, David S. Brown, Jr., Arthur C. Brown
and E. G. Schermerhorn. Public School Division.



CAPT. JOHN HANNIGAN, St. Joseph's Cadets.

containing remaining members mar School, No. 96, accompanied by alues and guard of honor of twenty-four boys. Aides Dr. Paul Hoffman and James Goodwin Assistant Superintentents. President of the Board of Education John L. N.



PRIVATE WILLIAM PATTON. St. Paul's Cadets. cols Nos. 60, 85, 43, and 46; total,

pools Nos. 23, 1, 29, 44, 8, 10 and 21 otal, 000.

FOUNTE REGIMENT.

Commander, Francis J. Haggerty, Principal of Sity.

Francis Noticol No. 2; ten companies of Sity.

From Grammar Schools Nos. 2, 17 and 34; total, do. Comman or, FIFTH PEGIM Nr.
Comman or, Elijin S. Howland, Principal of rammar School No. 82; el we companies of fifty, rom Grammar School 89; total, 550. from 6 rammar School 89 total, 5.00.

ANTE MIGHERY.
Commander, Thos. J. Meighan, Principal of
Grammar School No. 39; ten companies of fifty,
from Grammar School No. 39; total, 500.

EVENTE BEGINERY.
Commander, Joseph J. Casey, First Assistant of
Grammar School No. 83; ten companies of fifty,
from Grammar School No. 83; ten companies of fifty,
from Grammar School No. 83; total, 500. Commander, David E. Gaddis, Principal



CAPT. ARTHUR POILION. Grammar School, No. 54, ten companies of fifty, from Grammar School Sos, 54 and 94, 164a1, 506.

from trainings schools No. 54 and 24, 1642, 1662.

Sinvi Romento, N. P. Beers, Principal of Grammar School No. 15, 22 and 46, 1612, 200, 2101 for Standard Schools No. 15, 22 and 46, 1612, 200, 2101 for Romander, J. Frank Wright, Principal of Grammar School No. 7, 1619 cannamies of fifty, from Grammar School No. 7, 4, 75 and 201 to 4, 500 Commander, John T. Maguire, Principal of Granums Schoul No. 35 ten companies of fifty, from Grammat Schools Nos. 35, 3 and 16, total, 100.

Commander, Richards Nos. 35, 37 and 16, total, TWE FTH REGIMENT.
Commander, R. H. Pettigraw, Principal of Grammar Netgool No. 25, 10 and 10, 10 total, 550.
Commander, Wilder R. John 179, 10 total, 550.
Commander, Wilder P. Johnson, Principal of Grammar School No. 18, 100 companies of fift, from Grammar School No. 18, 100 companies of fift, from Grammar Schools Nos. 18, 49, 27 and 40, 10tal, 500.

One thousand students from Long Island City Public Schools, headed by the Old Goard Band. Catholic School and tollege Division.

Marshal -Gen. James R. O'Beirné.

Adjutant-tieneral and Chief of Staff-Capt. Edward Brown.





CAPT. H. CHARLTON. Company G, G. S. 89.

Uniformed Schools and Institute Divi

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Marshal, Major Max Reece: Aides, David S.
Brown, Jr., Arthur C. Browo, A. W. Lightburn,
Major John D. Tredweil, H. M. Forbes, H. M.
Forbes, Jr., John S. Kutphen, Jr., Lieut. Aifred
Mitohell, Newton Dexter, A. B. Minnick, George
B. Howard, Dr. D. D. Stareos, Alexander Wiley,
Vetor Ecstein, C. C. Shayne, J. E. Cowler, Alexander Godillet, Jr., Dr. Frederick Scholer, J. C.
Bouton, John T. Brown, R. M. Waltare, A. Whyland, J. F. Godinot, James H. Coukling, J. S.
Clayton and Mishael Newman.

Fifty uniformed members of Steinwahr Poet, G.
A. R. A. B.
Hacraw Orphan Asylum, military band and bat-talion, five companies, 214; Baruard School Mini-tary Corps, with drum corps, 160; Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band and Drum Corps, Col Martin Cohen,



LIEUT. HYMAN FINERISTONE. Grand Marshal of the Batte ion of the Univer-Grand Marshal of the Batte ion of the Cover sity of the City of New York.

Marshal: 200 papils from Carinsie Indian Training School: West End School, with drum corps, 48.

Bordentown (N. J.) Mittary Institute, with drum corps, 48.

Bordentown (N. J.) Mittary Institute, with drum corps, 300. Leal Caddia, of Plainfield, N. J., 300. General Nociety of Mochanics and Tradesmon. 100. Columbia Grammar School Jersey (14) Plainfield, Columbia Grammar School, Jersey (14) Plainfield, Plainfield, N. J., 300. Jersey, 100. Jer College Division.

College Division.

Marshal, Major Frankin Fartlett, and aides.
Columbia College, 1,000. Francis J. Cakes. 1f.,
University of the City of New York, 1,200. Underlagraduate College, Graduate Seminary Medical
College, Law School, School of Pedagory
and School of Engineering, 1,200.
College of the City of New York, 200. New Amsterdam
Chib, New York, Homoropsthic College and Hosinge. College of Postal Feonomies; Art Student
League of New York, 25. College of St. John the
Raptist, Ernokin, Be leave Hony tail Medical College, Mills Trainley School.
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These bands of music were distributed through the divisions: Seconth Regiment Band, 50 pieces, Eighth Regiment Band, 35 pieces, Fonteenth Regiment Band, 5 pieces, Thirty-second Regiment Band, 5



CAPT. C. MONTANTE, CAPT. REUBEN TREAK Co. H. G. S. 89. Co. K. G. S. 80 Co. H. G. 2, 29. Co. K. G. 5, 89. pieces beventy-first Regiment Rand, 33 pieces Conterno's Rand, 25 pieces Strait's time Island Rand, 25 pieces. Strait's time Island Rand, 25 pieces, 61 en's Military fiand, 35 pieces. Routets 4, 7 pieces, Bouard's Hand, 35 pieces. Breadheid's Military Band, 25 pieces. Breadheid's Military Band, 25 pieces. Erst Regiment Band, N. J. 35 pieces. Eighth Regiment Drum Corps, 30

SHOT DOWN BY A POLICEMAN. WORK FOR REDUCED RATES. MONEY, WIFE AND RIVAL GONE

Bullet Wound.

ing Columbian Decorations.

william Heyer, who says he found smith, scilon on the part of the business commuwith two companions, stealing decorations that the popular demand for a low rate of fare
from houses in East Fifty-first street. The
trio ran from the officer and Smith was shot

It was said this morning that the Trunk after being commanded to halt.

terday morning, when, Policeman Heyer al- general managers of the big railroad-cast of cakes and candles over the counter. leges, he saw Smith and the others speaking Chicago, will meet the latter part of the week up to private residences and taking away the and consider the World's Fair rate subject. best flags. Heyer watched them going to which has been referred to them for settle-

insane fit in the station-house, and the sergeant was obliged to ring for an ambulance. it was said at Hellevue Hospital that he was suffering from delirium tremens. At the was surering from cell that Gaffney was simply "off his nut," because he had been sick for the past two weeks.

One thing which stamped him as erratic was his remark to Sergt. Kenney at the Prince street station-house that he was "going out to collect \$146,000."

DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

A Real-Estate Dealer Kills Himsel with Paris Green.

Coroner Lindsay will this evening hold as inquest on the body of Morris Lowry, of 528 East Eighty-jourth street, New York, who yesterday was found dead in the real-cetate ffice of William Neurk, at 852 Broadway,

The body was discovered at poon yesterday of the body was discovered at noon yestermy on was taken to E. M. Wunder's undertaking stabilishment at 817 Flishting avenue. When Lowry was found, be lay on the floor of the stable of

MRS. AYRES SUSPICIOUS.

A Death Notice Indicates that Her Husband Married Another

Mrs. Ayres, of 707 Amsterdam avenue, will confer with a lawyer as to the advisability of his herry street, had a fight with an unknown her securing a divorce from her husband. Z. hand the hand the streets at a coclock S. Ayres. She believes he married another this marning, durin; which he received Mrs. Ayres read a death notice Sept. 15. was sent to Chambers Street Hospital.

which stated that Neille Ayre, aged twenty-seven years, the beloved whe of Z. S. Ayres, had died at 318 West Thirty-second street. and died at all a West Indry-econd street.

Mrs. Ayres that is alive says she was marmarried May 11, 1878, but that her husband
had wearled of her.

His facher is Abraham Ayres, foundryman,
of 522 West Forty-fifth street, who pays his
son \$5,000 a year.

NORMANNIA BREAKS HER SHAFT Plaugue-Ship Meets with Bad Luck

on Her Return Trip. HAMBURG, Oct. 10.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Normannia, Capt. Hebich, night.

The shaft of her port engine was broken. Slain with a Whiskey Juz. DELPH: Ind. Oct 10 - Samuel S. Mentor. Jefferson, and Neison Highlander, a neigh-

tor, started home from Monticello Jesterday

with a jug of whiskey on their cart. In a quarrel Mentor struck Highlander with the jug and killed him instantly. He claims self-

Town Threatened with Destruction. BEYNOLDS, N. D., Oct. 10.-A bank and a hardware store have turned at Cummings. The fire is still raying and the town is threat-ened.

Found Dead in Bed. Mrs. Levy, a widow sixty years old, of 304 Institute will open this evening at Institute East Pitteenth street, was found dead in bed
this morning at 7 o'clock. She had been S. S. Packard will deliver the oration. There are many new exhibitors, good music and room.

The only difference between a Havana class and other eployable features this year.

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The Officer Charged Him with Steal- Ch'engo Docan't Want Us to Get Says He Would Be Satisfied to Get Any Wor.d's Fair Visitors,

Prevent Discrimination.

Martin Smith, nineteen years old, of 400

The seeming attempt of certain railroads wife, Panime Lippoldt, who on wan, 23, 1892, 1892 to discriminate against this city in the matter of reduced tares to and from Chicago during the World's Fair, as told in Saturday's S2 Sullivan st. New York Pie Baking Co. a bullet-wound under the right shoulder Evenino World, is still the talk of business slade. The shot was fired by Policeman men, and the outlook is that with concerted

Lines Association's Executive Committee, The shooting occurred about 1 o'clock yes- which is composed of the vice-presidents and Graf was his baker, and Pauline sold pies,

best flags. Heyer watched them going to several houses and was still watching them without having made any effort to make an arrest when one of the young men, who were then at 210 East Fifty-first street, noticed the officer and gave the alarm. At this time Policeman Spudneimer joined Heyer and the two gave chase. Heyer followed Smith and says he just threw his club at the lugitive, but missed him and then cried:

"Hait, or I'll fire!"

"Mait, or I'll fire!"

"Smith did not stop and Heyer fired, Policeman ilewitt came by just then and esught the young man as he was about to fall. It was found that the vound was probably fatal. Heyer was arrested and was percent.

The protestations on the part of business men, as voiced by the creation of a Special committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the Chamber of Commerce for the part of business men, as voiced by the creation of a Special committee of the sale and the word in the purpose of securing a low fare, have all-typel it has a tree acc.

"There is another man in this, too," said there exists in the purpose of securing a low fare, have all-typel it has a tree acc.

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Advisor of Over the Evening

Did the Girl Stand at a Window

Over Her Stepmother's

Dead Body?

Lippolat this morning told an Evening

Advisor of Over Her Stepmother's

I don't cure where Graf and my wife is,

tut I want my money."

Pair Commissioners, has learned at the State the afternoon Jennie was mis mg, but it was tack until moon, or later. This woman he Department that the remains of Christopher supposed that she had your to fire kipn to his identified a, the defendant, Lizze a. Columbus were offered to the United States visit friends. She was seen at various times. Borden.

PRAIRIES LAID WASTE BY FIRE. | CHARLEY MITCHELL SET FREE.

Escape Destruction.

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS. long. The towns of Broad and and littchcock narrowly escaped destruction.

The country was thickly settled by pros-

THEY MET THE UNKNOWN.

Two More Men in Hospitals To Day as the Result.

John Gillen, twenty-four years old, of 100 severe stab wounds to the face and nick. He

John F. Notnocker, aged staty, residence unknown, was found at Second avenus and bath law. bleeding from a severe wound on the ba-the head, which he received at the har

POOR NIGHT FOR MRS. HARRISON. Sleeping Comfortably This Moraing After Broken Rest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -Mrs. Harrison did not rest as well as usual last evening. At 0 o'clock this morning she was reported to be sleeping comfort abiy.

meeting Tuesday night. It is requested that all the members be present as business of importance will be brought before the clus-leverding this camp. In an i the selection of a new coul-house.

American Institute Fair. The sixty-first exhibition of the American

Martin Smith May Die from the Concerted Action Necessary to Lippoldt Offers a Reward for Fam ly Information.

the Money Back.

German paper this morning, but has not yet brought the desired information, his wife Pauline or George Gra' to Mr. Lippoidt. The latter is a middle-aged baker, who formerly owned a shop at 1721 Third avenue.

Lippoidt, boarded with his employer and was treated as a member of the family.

Jones, of West New B 1; hton, S. L. is reported down blind of the room in which Mrs. Borhis merning. She committed suicide Fatur- den's body was afterwards found cautiously WARRINGTON, Oct. 10.—One of the World's who came to New York. On his return in ather had gone dawntown and would not be

columbus were offered to the United States as a security for a loan of \$100,000 at 6 per cent interest by President Liyases Henreaux, of San Domingo.

Although the proposition was that the remains abould be taken in security for the loan, it is believed that this was merely a delicate way of proposition was rejected, as the Department has no right to purchase any relication. The proposition was rejected, as the Department has no right to purchase any relication.

She was as a at various time as a trainuation of a platform on the platform that extended several rads out into the water. When it because know it is a platform that as he must have been standing over the missing search was made, a duer tody was missing search was made, a duer tody was missing search was made, a duer tody was must have been standing over the missing search was member of the Trinity. M. E. Church, and an extremel that he rather was about to enter the loase, between 10.30 and 10.45 o'clook. The next new witness of importance is Mrs. Search was made and the post. The next new witness of importance is Mrs. Gustave F. Romald, whose husband is a well-known civil en cineer and whose home during winer is at fawtured. It. I.

Two South Dakots Towns Barely Fony Moore and Furgess Get the Blugger Out of Jall.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-Pony Moore, father-instarted several miles porthwest of this city law of Charley Michell, the puglist, and Buryesterday afternoon, burned over a stretch of gess, Moore's partner, went to the Bow Street groun and began looking around to see country ten miles wide and twenty miles Police Court this morning and offered to become sureties for the convicted price-lighter, pending his appeal, in the sum of £300.

perous farmers and many of them have lost men, and when the necessory papers were everythier.

The wind blew at a velocity of forty miles an hour, driving the flames before it at terrine of Hollowsy Jall to immediately release the

Mitchell was sentenced to two months' upon George Salvage, the aged Leeper of a lodgin , bouse in the strand.

CAUGHT IN A POOL-ROOM.

in the Williamsburg Cour. Forty-two young men and bors were nited her as the younger doughter of the charged in the Lee Avenue Court, Williams. Borden (amily, all the members of which he burg, this morning with violation of the Sab. knew quite well by sight.

Louis Levasseur, proprietor of the pool. street, sounsonville, r. l. wants that time a room at 100 Grand Street, was a prisoner on lodger in Mrs. Churchill's house, and he too, the same charge. The others were all arrest of about 10 o'cless on the morning of Aug. 4. In the pool-room last eventur.

There of the too's gave their names as done the backets of the too's gave their names as done to the too's gave their names as done to the too's gave their names and done to the too to the too's gave their names and done to the too to the to Younger, desse dames and James traits. I have defendants were all bailed and the cases at journed for examination. The ages of the prisoners ranged from fourteen to twenty years.

- NEARLY MURDERED HER.

A Williamsburg Man Held for Beat. old lady probably was killed, and when Miss ing His Wife.

Wartin Spellman, a laborer, fitty-one years Was elsewhere, Empire Club Meeting.

The Empire Club, of the Tweaty-eighth morning to await the result of the injuries of chester, their daughter. Ward, Brooklyn, will held its regular weekly his wife, whom he brutally beat last evening. The couple live on the second floor at the above address. At an early hour yesterday Spellman, who, it is said, had been on a spree Fell Dend in His Own Pulpit.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Rev. Thomas Allen.

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Colored, chaplain of the Providence Presty.

storm last night sank many fishing smacks

BETWEEN THE ACTS All-tobacco cigaratte is sise.

MAY BE HER DOOM.

Lizzie Borden to Face Awful Byidence in the Murder Cise.

OF NEW WITNESSES.

A QUARREL WITH HER FATHER.

Said to Have Bear Over Her Own Shame-Proof that a Will Was Made.

Boston, Oct. 10. - The Globe prints excitdvely to-day a l'all lilver story emi the following points in the Borden mus

Besides those who testified for the Government in the wellminary examination of Lizzia A. Borden, before Judge Blaisdell. fully twenty-five new witnesses will be called by the State at the trial of the defendant for John H. Murphy, of Belford street, Fall River, will testify that he was standing on the sidewalk close to the Borden house when

Mr. Horden entered his yard, about 10.40 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 4, and he naw him a minute or two later unbered into the house by Bridget Sulityan. Mr. Murphy will swear that while Mr. Bornome, of Miss Jennie, daughter of Raymond den was walking in the yard he saw a wisay afternoon. Opened by a young woman, who had that the young woman was let at home Satur-

Win'er is at Pawtuxet, It. I.

Withur House at the time of the murder.

4 she went out with her baby in its carriage for a walk. Sue wheeled the little one up Second street and sto sped under the big trees near the Borden house about 10.20 o'c A migute later she heard a terrible cry or whence it came. She looked up at the Borden house and saw

a woman whose head was in part covered by a rubber cap or hood and whose face she saw plainly, as the distance was short. This window she has designate I to the autherities, and it is the one nearest to the murdered woman, as she tay in the guest chamber of her home when found by the

in a room, through a partially open window,

police. Mrs. Ronald was almost that minute approsched by Mr. Peter Malinny, of 103 Pleasant street, Fall liver, who is a timekeepor in the Troy mill. He likewise had heard the Forty-two Young Sunday Prisoners grown, seen the woman at the window who wore the peculiar head covering, and recog-

Augustus Gun dag, now of 308 Plainfield

stepped aside from the window These witnesses will fix Miss Borden at her

The next witnesses of importance are Mr.

They were triends of the eiler Bordens and visited them on the evening previous to the murder. They overheard a quarrel between Lizzie and her father.

terian 'burch of this city, fell dead in the pulpit yesterday while preaching a sermon.

Boats and Houses Wrecked in a name of the man who got you into trouble." CAPE MAY, Oct. 10. - A severe hall and rain Lizzle reply: " It I marry this man, will you

the outside world? Then the visitors were announced and conversed with Mr. and Mrs. Borden upon the subject of Lizzie's shame.